DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 8. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, AUG. 18, 1917 NO. 65

NINE MEN PASSED

WHILE FORTY-TWO WERE REJECTED THIS MORNING.

MANY, TO APPEAR MONDAY

Harold H. Bellows and James Carpenter Rejected Again—Leo Knox of Maryville Accepted.

Nine men passed the physical examination given this morning by the exemption board while forty-two were rejected. This was the second examination for these men on account of changes in requirements being made after they had taken their first one.

The following are the men who were accepted this morning: Charles K. Huey, Earl B. Haist William I. Fantz, Reuben A. Hall, Garland O. Headrick, Smith Creed Long, Ora Edward Walters, Leo Knox and Galen M. Gordon. Gordon, Walters, Long, Haist and Huey filed claims for exemption on the grounds of dependents.

The following men were rejected this morning: Roy Ellis Wilson, Charles William Reidlinger, Ashley Mitchell, Chester Williams, Anthony J. Steinhauser, Bernard I. Durbin, Robert E. Tobin, Lester Babb, Francis H. Greene, Joseph William Linneman, Loren M. Reid, Phil William Ham, Harold H. Bellows, Dallas F. Owens, William Carl Holtman, Raymond D. Hopple, Amos Emerson Colvin, James Edward Gray, Ralph Orville Hallsa, Cleve L. Owens, John Niday, Ora E. Keever, Ralph I. Bradley, James Ray Cook, James Carpenter, Clyde Murdock, John Arthur Anderson, Hubert M. Zech, J. F. Beatty, Cicero A. Farrens, Frank M. Henderson, Roy Davis, Edward C. Hawkins, William I. Butler, Harold White Peery, Luther L. Clary, William D. Donahue, Glenn D. Swinford, Roy E. Wedge, Elsworth O. Smith, Francis M. Murphy.

Earl Wesley Browning and Charles Grover Mozingo were rejected in the examination given late yesterday afternoon.

One hundred thirty-nine men are summoned to appear Monday for examination.

The board received notice today from the governor that they could hire clerical assistance for five days at $2.50. Ernest Breit of Savannah was chosen as clerk for the board and commenced his work yesterday.

One Accepted This Afternoon.

Lester Swearingen was accepted by the board late this afternoon. Earl Leroy Aldrich and George Morgan Eohan were rejected.

W. G. Howard whose exemption claim was not allowed by the board has filed an appeal to the district board.

HAS LEASED THE LAUNDRY

W. F. Mason of Robinson, Ill., Will Take Charge Monday—Walter Wray to Automobile Business.

W. N. Wray has leased his laundry to W. F. Mason of Robinson, Ill., who will take charge Monday. Mr. Mason is an experienced laundry man and had a laundry at Robinson for a number of years. Walter Wray will devote his entire time now to the sales of automobiles, as he is the agent for the Haynes and Dodge cars.

Explosion Kills Many at Ottawa.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 18.—The town of Dragon was wiped off the map when a terrific explosion destroyed the munitions works. Loss of lives may reach 200. Several thousand men and women are employed in the building where the explosion occurred. All communications have been destroyed.

Time of Meeting Changed.

The wheat meeting at Elmo will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning instead of 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Oats Yield Was 72 Bushels.

Emmett F. Scott, west of Maryville, reports 72 bushels of oats to the acre from a nineteen-acre tract.

GRASSHOPPERS ARE BAD

Many Farmers Have Complained of Damage Done by Hoppers—Methods Suggested by Prof. Belting.

A number of farmers have complained about grasshoppers and the damage done by them in fields of new clover and young alfalfa. Many of them have inquired how to kill these hoppers. Prof. C. H. Belting of the agriculture department of the Maryville State Normal school suggests as a good remedy the poison bran mash, flavored with oranges or lemons and sweetening with sugar thrown broadcast in the infected fields in the early morning. The formula for making the mash is to use twenty pounds of bran, one pound of paris green, two quarts of sugar, three oranges or lemons, and three and one-half gallons of water. Mix the bran and paris green in a dry washtub and add the juice of oranges or lemons in water. Chop the orange or lemon peels and put in the water and then add the sugar, which should be dissolved in water. Add the bran poison and mix thoroughly. A washtub of this mash scattered will cover about five acres. It will also kill chickens and turkeys. This is the best method, and one that is very effective.

The other method is to build a shallow long trough mounted on runners with tin screen. The dimensions as suggested by Prof. Belting are ten feet long, two feet wide, eight or ten inches deep half full of machine or coal oil. The oil will kill the hoppers. Beds of grasshoppers can be found on waste ground and along the roadside.

Women Registered at Parnell and Elmo

Forty-eight women at Parnell and six at Elmo registered for service during the war. A great number of the women who registered at Parnell were married and all but one of the Elmo women were married.

Following are the women who registered at Parnell: Belle Stewart, Fern G. Logan, Hazel Miller, Julia L. Jones, Esther Miller, Marie Mayfield, Minnie Barber, Mrs. Susan M. Kennedy, Mrs. Veronica M. Hall, Mrs. Mary E. Boedecker, Dora Miller, Mrs. Rozella McKee, Mrs. Dally Jordan, Mrs. Grace E. Kemper, Mrs. Flora Spoonemore, Sarah Evaline McAtee, Mrs. S. E. Curry, Lottie Esta Bird, Nelle N. Curry, Mrs. Josie Miller, Mrs. Olivia Addy, Mrs. Amy Bird, Mrs. Sarah F. Cooper, Mrs. Pansy Crenshaw, Mrs. Grace Yetter, Mrs. Fannie Virginia Day, Mrs. Mary Jane Lucas, Bolckow; Mrs. Kate Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Lorene Berkey, Mrs. Matie C. Felton, Mrs. Vesta May O'Day, Mrs. Lillie D. Blackburn, Mrs. Lottie Sisson, Kate E. Curry, Mrs. Nancy Spoonemore, Mrs. Catherine J. Foland, Mrs. Rosa Bremer, Mrs. Herminnie Stoddy, Mrs. Alice Shelman, Mrs. Mary E. Beetman, Maudie Adams, Leilah Adams, Grant City; Mrs. Amanda J. Abbott, Mrs. Anna Alexander, Ethel Stevenson, Mrs. Missouri Heflin, Emma Collins, and Mrs. Maude Logan.

The Elmo names are: Mrs. Hattie Shoptaugh, Mrs. Mollie F. Lamar, Mrs. Noemi Horne May, Mrs. Mercie G. Ragsdale, Kate E. Lamar, and Mrs. Mary L. Clardy.

Here From Wyoming.

Miss Agatha Kirch, who has been visiting for several weeks in Riverton, Wyo., with relatives, returned last night to her home in Maryville. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. J. J. Cogswell and two sons, Mason and Kirch, who will visit in Maryville for a few weeks. Miss Kirch will leave tomorrow morning for Chicago, where she will buy fall millinery goods for the Alderman-Yehle Dry Goods store.

Fires in Montana and Idaho.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 18.—The fire situation in Montana and Idaho today is more serious than any time this season, according to forestry service.

Hogs to $19.25.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Pittsburg, Aug. 18.—Hogs sold for $19.25, the highest ever known.

FIRST CARRIER DEAD

DR. FAY A. ALLEN WAS STATE'S FIRST RURAL CARRIER.

STARTED HERE IN 1899

Body Will Arrive Monday Noon and Funeral Services Held That Afternoon—Died in New Mexico.

Dr. Fay A. Allen, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen of this city, who died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at Albuquerque, N. M., was the first rural mail carrier in Missouri, starting out for the very first trip at 8 o'clock the morning of March 1, 1899.

The route was No 1, which extended eighteen miles southwest of Maryville at that time.

The route, which was an experimental one, was established at the solicitation of John G. Grems, who was postmaster at that time. Grems had heard about the experiments in the Eastern states and took the matter up wih the department. After considerable correspondence, the department sent out an inspector and a route was selected.

Allen's salary was $400. There were bad roads at that time to be traveled, roads that since, with the rural mail service and the automobile have been much improved. The farmers thought it would never prove a success, that the roads would get too muddy, that the government was taking on too big a job. Some of them refused to put up boxes. On account of the frozen condition of the ground, many were unable to put in boxes as the holes for the posts could not be dug. There was no standard box in those days, so the farmers resorted to tomato cans and cigar boxes and similar receptacles, because a lot of them thought, anyhow, that the experiment wouldn't last long and that there was no use making any investment much. But the carrier kept right on coming, day after day, and the farmers began to see how convenient the service was.

The body will arrive in Maryville Monday. Mrs. M. L. Beattie, his sister, who was called to Albuquerque a week ago, will accompany the remains.

Doctor Allen was born in Barnard, September 5, 1879. He came to Maryville with his parents a number of years ago, and graduated from the Maryville High school. He graduated from the University Medical school of Louisville, Ky., in 1909. He was in the regular army in the medical department and was on duty in the Phillipine Islands for four years. He was married about ten years ago to Mrs. Nellie Morehouse of this city, who survives him. They lived a few years at Roswell, N. M., and then went to Kansas City. Dr. Allen was taken to a sanitarium at Albuquerque a few months ago and died of tuberculosis, having been ill since January.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of his parents on West First street. The services will be conducted by the Rev. C. E. Miller of the First Christian church.

MORE SPEAKERS FOR MEETING

Dr. W. E. Chalmers and Prof. Albert E. Buss Will Attend Sunday School Convention.

Dr. W. E. Chalmers of Philadelphia, Pa., and Prof. Albert E. Buss of St. Louis, have been added as speakers at the State Sunday School convention to be held in Maryville on November 20-21-22. Dr. Chalmers is educational secretary of the American Baptist Publication society. Prof. Buss led the music at the state convention at Mexico last year.

To Hold Social Monday.

The Men's Organized Bible class of the First Baptist church will hold a lawn social at the home of Frank Reynolds, 904 East Cooper street Monday evening. Members of the class are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Gallatin Editor to State Board.

Governor Gardner appointed yesterday, Wesley L. Robertson editor of the Gallatin Democrat, a member of the state board of charities and corrections.

To La Grange Bank.

Kenneth Van Cleve left this morning for La Grange, Mo., to take a position as bookkeeper in the La-Grange bank.

HELPS IN PAGEANT

MISS NELL HUDSON TOOK PROMINENT PART IN THE PLAY.

AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Pageant Showed in a Series of Pictures Why America Entered This Great World War.

A bit of service for "our own country" that did much to make the recent registration day for women a success at Columbia was a Patriotic Pageant presented by the students of the summer session of the university in which Miss Nell Hudson of this city had a prominent part.

The pageant was staged on the university campus and was the closing entertainment of the summer term. The day had been named as "Patriotic Day," in Columbia and the student entertainment was one of the most impressive features of the day on which the women of Missouri were given their first opportunity to show their patriotism by registering for war service.

The pageant showed in a series of pictures why America entered this great world war. Two hundred students took part in the nine episodes of the play, representing the political struggles of the great nations of the earth to gain their liberty and the rights of democracy.

The various episodes depicted the rule of tyranny and force, then the struggles of the Greeks and Persians, the legends of the Swiss, the story of Joan of Arc, the signing of the Magna Charta in England and on down through the different historical periods to the present time.

Miss Hudson was one of the directors of the production having charge of the representation of Serbia and Japan.

Miss Louise Nardin, adviser of women for the summer session was general director of the pageant which was one of the most widely praised events ever given at the university. More than 500 people of Columbia witnessed the presentation.

Miss Hudson has been in charge of the folk dances of the Maryville schools, which have become a popular part of the annual spring commencement week of events.

Wilfleys Back From Motor Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilfley and daughter, Miss Marjory, and Miss Olive De Luce returned last night from a two weeks' automobile trip through Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Mr. Wilfley says the weather was delightful, and good luck attended them all the way, since they suffered neither a puncture nor a flat tire during the trip of nearly 1,400 miles.

While away they visited at Lake Okoboji, Owatonna, Minn., Des Moines, Ia., Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.

I. W. W. To Fire Crops.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 18.—Phosphorous will be used by the I. W. W. to fire the crops in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, according to directory of the state market bureau. He claims large quantities were shipped in among the members.

Home From Wyoming.

Madrid, Aug. 18. — Many persons were killed and wounded when soldiers fired upon rioting strikers at Villena. The strike situation is still serious.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bone left Wednesday for Denver, Colorado Springs and other western points. Dr. I. D. Miller of Kansas City will have charge of Dr. Bone's office and practice during his absence.

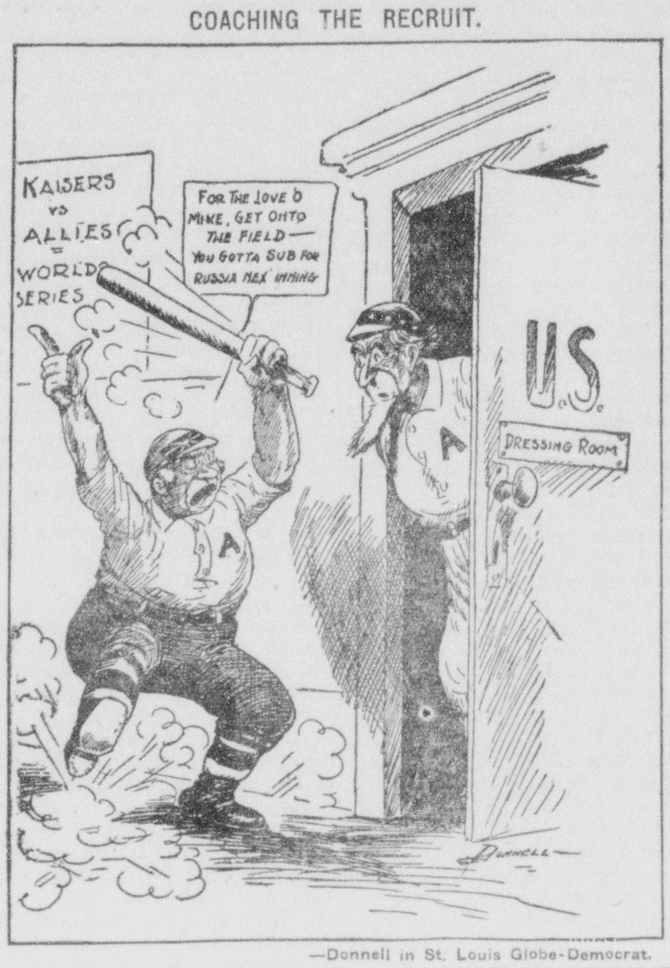
Mrs. T. M. C. Neff and son, Emerson, and Mrs. Lawrence Gault and daughter, Lorena, returned Wednesday from Winterset, Ia., where they were visiting relatives.

Miss Anna Bainum, who has been spending several days at Big Lake, returned last night to her home in Maryville.

Thomas Cunningham, who has been on a business trip through Harrison, Worth and Gentry counties, returned to Maryville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Heflin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Kidder and family, left today in their cars for Denver and other western points.

COACHING THE RECRUIT.



—Donnell in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

INJURED IN A RUNAWAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Farnan Sustained Injuries in Accident When Buggy Turned Over at Guilford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farnan of near Guilford met with a serious accident about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Farnan were on their way to Guilford, to attend the Chautauqua, which is being held there this week. As they neared town, their team became frightened at a freight train, and started to run. On turning a corner, the buggy was turned over, and both Mr. and Mrs. Farnan were thrown out.

Mrs. Farnan suffered a broken arm and severe bruises, and Mr. Farnan had two ribs broken loose from the back bone, and it is thought, received internal injuries.

They were taken to the home of Mrs. Farnan's sister, Miss Martha Craig, and medical aid was called at once. They will remain with Miss Craig until able to go to their home.

RUSSELL FOREST DISAPPEARS

Left Note Stating He Was Going to Take His Life—Enlisted at the Local Station Yesterday.

Russell Forest of Newton, Ia., who enlisted at the local recruiting station and was to have left this morning for Jefferson Barracks, disappeared some time during the night from the Franklin hotel on the South side of the square. He wrote on a card containing pictures of two young girls, and said: "I have gone to take my life on account of this girl." Efforts to find Forest by the authorities today were not successful. He is a young man and enlisted for the signal corps.

Graves Injured When Car Turned Over

C. E. Graves of Burlington Junction was slightly bruised today, when the car he was driving, turned over two miles east of that town. The car was also slightly damaged.

Lanning Baby Died.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lanning of Barnard died at 4 o'clock this morning. Funeral services were held today and burial was in the Barnard cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth French went to Bolckow this afternoon to visit relatives for several weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Bennett, left this morning for a visit in Gresham, York and Fremont, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Montgomery and little daughter, Jean, will drive to Camden Point, Mo., tomorrow and spend the day with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Will Phares have rented a cottage at Big Lake and expect to spend next week there.

Miss Ruth Montgomery, who has been visiting with her cousin, Mrs. W. A. Rittenour, of Brookfield, returned last night to her home in Maryville.

SENATOR KERN IS DEAD

End to Indiana Democratic Leader Who Was Bryan's Running Mate in 1908.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 18.—Ex-Senator John W. Kern of Indiana and Democratic nominee for Vice-President in 1908, died here last night. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Kern, who came here a week ago to recuperate, died of uraemic poisoning. With him at the time of his death were Mrs. Kern and Mrs. George D. Lawson, a daughter of Roanoke, Va. Funeral arrangements have not been made, but the body will be taken today to Hollis, Va., the summer home of the late senator.

GERMAN LOSS, 4½ MILLION.

July Casualty Lists Contained the Names of 89,863 Men.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, Aug. 18.—German casualties reported in July in the German official lists, but not necessarily having occurred in July, number 89,863, as follows. Killed or died of wounds, or sickness, 21,389; prisoners or missing, 14,620; severely wounded, 13,896; wounded and slightly wounded, 39,958.

The total German casualties of all classes since the beginning of the war exceeds 4½ million.

RECALL JOPLIN'S MAYOR.

Hugh McIndoe Ousted by A Vote of More Than Two to One.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 18.—Hugh McIndoe Joplin's first mayor under commission form of government, was recalled from office in yesterday's special election after serving three years and six months of a 4-year term.

The vote was 2,289 for removal and 963 against.

The election grew out of McIndoe's refusal to hear charges that two members of the police department mistreated a member of the Masonic Lodge who was arrested and placed in the city jail.

Board Makes Inspection Trip.

The members of the township board made an inspection trip to the Northeast part of the township yesterday. They decided to put in two new concrete culverts. The tractor which has been used near Bedison will start Monday in that section near the Myrtle Tree church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craven of Pickering are in Maryville on business today.

MET BRITISH SHIPS

A GERMAN DESTROYER AND MINE SWEEPERS BADLY DAMAGED.

REPULSED THE GERMANS

Counter Attacks by Teutons at Lens Were Not Successful After A Desperate Effort.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, Aug. 18.—A German destroyer and two German mine sweepers were badly damaged in a running fight with British war ships Thursday, it was officially announced by the admiralty today. The German destroyer was struck repeatedly and was on fire. The British squadron was composed of light craft and was on patrol duty when the destroyer encountered them. The British opened fire and the Germans took to flight finally escaping in a thick mist. The British came upon some mine sweepers at work and fired upon them. They fled too, two being hit and badly damaged. German submarines which were nearby tried to attack British ships but were driven off.

German Trollers Seen in Baltic.

Copenhagen, Aug. 18.—A vessel putting in here today reported seeing twenty-eight armed German trollers steaming through the Baltic, accompanied by a fleet of Zeppelins.

German Assaults Repulsed.

London, Aug. 18.—The Germans again tried to press back the British lines near Lens was the war news officially reported today, but counter assaults were repulsed.

Geneva, Aug. 18.—An epidemic of typhus has broken out at Mulhausen and other Alsatian towns. The outbreak of the disease is due chiefly to the lack of food.

AMENDS REVENUE BILL

Senator Gore Thinks None of the Money Should be Used to Transport Soldiers to France.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Senator Gore of Oklahoma, today offered an amendment to the revenue bill providing none of the money raised by the two billion dollar revenue bill shall be used to transport American soldiers to France unless they volunteered for overseas service.

U. S. Forces Will Train in Cuba.

The United States forces will train in Cuba, it was announced by the state department. An offer from the Cuban government has been accepted and some forces will be speeded to Europe.

Suffragists Given 30 Days in Jail.

Six militant suffragists who flaunted propaganda banners outside of the White House, were sentenced to thirty days in jail.

A NEAR ACCIDENT NEAR WILCOX.

James Hagey Lost Control of His Car—Run in Bank Along Side Road.

What might have been a serious accident, happened near the C. E. Shell home last evening.

Mr. James Hagey was at the wheel of his Ford, and while trying to see if a tire was down, lost control of the machine which shot into a bank on the north side of the road. Those in the car were: Mr. and Mrs. James Hagey, James Sears and his daughter, all of Burlington Junction, and Elder S. D. Harlan of Graham, who was on his way to Wilcox, where he is conducting a revival meeting.

No one was seemingly seriously injured, although all were badly shaken up.

Miss Florence Corcoran of Conception is in Maryville on business today.

Fred Jacobs left today for Shelbina, Mo., where he will visit his sister.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Electric Theatre

To-Night

5 and 10 cents

BURR McINTOSH in

In Mizzoura

A Big Laughing Comedy

Chaplin Coming Tuesday

Feature Tonight

Empire Theatre

5 and 10 cents

ART DRAMA CO., WITH

CATHERINE CALVERT

Deserves Especial Commendation for Her Efficient Acting

House of Cards

A story of a poor and rich child.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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MEMBER MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION

ABUSING FREE SPEECH.

Before our nation enters a war it is perfectly proper to discuss the wisdom of going to war, but the discussion is closed when congress acts. After that, no one should be permitted to cloak attacks upon his government or aid to the enemy under the claim that he is exercising freedom of speech. No sympathy, therefore, will be wasted upon those who have been arrested for unpatriotic utterances. They abuse free speech. And this applies to attacks on the Allies as well as to attacks upon the United States. We can no more allow our allies to be crushed than we can afford to be crushed ourselves. The defeat of our allies would throw the whole burden of the war upon us. We must stand together and fight it through. There are only two sides to a war—every American must be on the side of the United States.—W. J. Bryan in the Commoner.

BOYS ARE BEING VACCINATED

Military Maneuvers Virtually Suspended at Camp Clark at Nevada Because of Sore Arms.

Nevada, Aug. 18.—With the arrival here of the Second regiment, Missouri "Sammies"—7,000 strong are now in Camp Clark.

The entire Sixth regiment which arrived Monday has been quarantined because of smallpox. No communication except by telephone between it and other units in the camp is allowed. Two cases of smallpox was discovered in the regiment.

The camp commandant, Brigadier General H. C. Clark, is authoritatively reported to have declined the offer of a major generalship because it would mean severance of his connection with the Missouri National Guard.

Military maneuvers were virtually suspended at the camp today because of the effect of vaccination of the troops against smallpox and typhoid fever. Thousands of sore arms prevented much of the camp work. The orders of surgeons that men shall not be required to drill for twenty-four hours after inoculation resulted in shutting down drills temporarily in almost every section of the big camp.

A. Y. M. C. A. tent has been set up and is in charge of R. C. Piper of Kansas City. Reading and lounging rooms already have grown popular with the soldiers.

The units yet to arrive are two regiments of artillery, one troop of cavalry, hospital and ambulance detachments and the Fifth infantry, of St. Louis. Mobilization orders for these units are expected in a few days.

Conception Junct. Fair Next Week.

The Conception Junction Courier issued a special edition this week for the street fair and horse and colt show in that town next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Jim Andy Ford of Maryville will act as judge of the horse show, and George Lucas of Maryville will judge the mules.

C. D. Bellows Buys Farm.

Mrs. John C. Curfman and sons sold yesterday, their 160-acre farm, south of Maryville, to Chas. D. Bellows for $200 an acre. Mr. Bellows will get possession the first of next March.

To Big Lake.

Miss Alice Porter and her guests, Mrs. Ogilvie Sheldon and small daughter, Ruth, of Wichita, Kan., left this morning for Big Lake, near Bigelow, to spend several days.

MORE WHEAT NEXT YEAR

Department of Agriculture Officials Set "Billion" Bushels for Wheat Production.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16. — The production of over one billion bushels of wheat of over eighty-three million bushels of rye, through the planting of 47,337,000 acres to winter wheat and of 5,131,000 acres to rye this fall, is the immediate war agricultural program for the Nation announced by David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture. This record winter wheat acreage, an increase of 18 per cent over last year, would yield 672,000,000 bushels if the average yield for the past ten years is equaled, or under a repetition of the favorable conditions of 1914, would give 880,000,000 bushels. In either case with a spring wheat crop next year equal to that of 1915, the nation will have more than one billion bushels of wheat for domestic use and export.

This vastly increased production of wheat, needed in any case, will be absolutely essential to prevent a serious shortage of breadstuffs next summer should the growing corn, now behind the season, be much damaged by early frosts.

The program approved by the Secretary represents the best thought of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and of State agricultural officials and State councils of defense.

The study of this question has involved factors and the specialists have been awere from the first that the demand for wheat may exceed the supply next year. Effort therefore, has been made to recommend in each state about as large an acreage in wheat and rye as can be sown without upsetting proper farm practice, which must be maintained in the interest of wheat and rye crops this and succeeding years, as well as in the interest of other necessary spring-planted crops which are not discussed in detail at this time as they are not food crops in which a marked shortage exists.

A strange thing happened at Grant City the other day when a big motor car belonging to J. F. Robertson struck one of the metal poles of that city's white way lights. The pole was broken off two feet above its base and the upper part came down through the top of the car, plunging directly into the rear seat. By rare good chance that seat was unoccupied and the two women in the front seat were not injured, says the Times.

A balky team driven to a mower by William Bunch of Kidder was the cause of a terrible accident last week, reports the Winston Sentinel. Bunch's sister, Anna, went to assist him and was standing at the horses' heads when they did finally start. She stepped aside but did not step far enough and the sickle mangled her right ankle until the leg had to be amputated just below the knee.

Lee Scarlett, who achieved great fame as an athlete while attending the State Normal school at Maryville has received appointment as instructor at the Richmond, Mo., high school.

R. J. Petty and daughters, Misses Bertha and Rosetta Petty, and Mrs. James Colvin attended the funeral services of O. G. Hawk at Ravenwood, yesterday.

Miss Fannie Hope left today for Topeka, Kans., where she will ivsit for a couple of weeks with her brother, Roy H. Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wallace of Creston, who have been visiting relatives in Maryville, will leave tonight for their home.

James Headrick and son and daughter of Burlington Junction are among the out-of-town people in Maryville today.

Miss Berenice Rice left yesterday afternoon for Joplin to visit her sister, Mrs. H. G. Packer.

Mrs. C. N. Johnson and sister, Mrs. J. K. Shades, left Thursday for Denver, and other Colorado points.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeal drove to Lenox, Ia., today to visit over Sunday with relatives.

George Long of Blockton, Ia., is visiting for a few days with friends and relatives in Maryville.

Jerry Sayler of Des Moines, Ia., is the guest of his father, Judge J. H. Sayler.

The call for bids for the transportation of the children from three routes to the Lathrop consolidated school shows that there is only one family, of the twenty-five families served, having more than four children, only two having more than three and that the average is a fraction more than two children to the family and that there are eight families on the average route.

Shooting Oil Well Inspiring Spectacle.

The Unity Oil Company,
Kansas City, Mo.
My Dear Mr. Chapman:

Having taken the time to visit the Nowata Oil Field to witness the bringing in of Well No. 5, last Saturday, I feel that I ought to say something about it. It certainly was an inspiring spectacle and I am sure if all of the stockholders would do as I did they would feel the confidence in the project and in the management that I feel.

I have been a newspaper reporter for twelve years and I thought I had gotten past the "thrill" stage until I saw those chaps juggle those cans of nitroglycerine and the tremendous upheaval of oil that followed. To me it was a sight not soon to be forgotten. I also was impressd with the methodical manner in which you have builded to take care of the product and I know it spells money for everybody interested.

Your friend,
Ralph Guthrie,
Of the Kansas City Journal.

Unity Oil Co. will open sales of units Monday. Maryville office, the Linville Hotel. L. P. Arnold, Sales Manager.

BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH.

"War of Nations" Spectacle—At Clarinda Fair Four Days and Nights.

The Clarinda Fair Association this year have contracted for the most expensive, most elaborate attraction ever presented by any fair outside the very largest of the state fairs. The attraction for the fair this year will be a minature reproduction of the terrible conflict laying waste all of Europe, and is entitled, "The War of Nations."

The production depicts vividly every glorious, heroic and tragic phase of modern war. It is a graphic illusiration of warfare torn from a living page. It shows the engines of death now being used so efficiently in the wholesale carnage in Europe. Siege mortars, machine guns, armored automobiles, wireless apparatus, up-to-date heilographs, aeroplanes and dirigibles, manned by living operators — all are represented. The armies fight in the trenches modeled after those of the inch-by-inch warfare in Europe. Airships clash in the sky in deadly combat. A city is besieged and destroyed. The picture is the most wonderful and eloquent ever placed before an American assembly.

The drama is presented on an open door stage 500 feet long. Thirty thousand square feet of oil painted fireproof canvas are represented in the scenery. Three hundred take part in the cast. The scene is a city in Belgium or Northern France. The architecture has been carefully copied from photographs. It is true to the quaint types of buildings it portrays. The Gothic cathedral, the ornate hotel de ville, the high gables, and overhanging upper stories and balconies of the dwellings are just as the traveler sees them in some ancient town along the Meuse or the Aisne.

In the fields beyond the town, one sees the army in defense of its trenches. It is standing to arms to repel the besiegers who are closing in for an attack. In the lull before the battle, a troupe of vaudevillians stranded stages an entertainment for the soldiers and town folks. In the pleasant interlude a dozen high class circus acts will be shown.

In the distance an enemy aeroplane comes scouting over the horizon. It is the forerunner of advancing hosts. Soon the sky is black with airships which rain bombs on the city and its fortifications. The attacking army rushes to the assault. A tremendous struggle takes place for possession of the trenches. Siege guns thunder. Machine guns sweep the on-coming ranks with a stream of fire. Shells burst in showers. The town catches afire. The tall spire of the cathedral topples over, crushing the magnificent edifice. Homes and public buildings go up in flames. The battle ends with the city a blackened ruin.

At this point the story changes to 1917 and there will be shown all the very latest creations that Pyrotechinal art can devise. Showing the "Spirit of 1776," "The Spirit of 1861" and "The Spirit of 1917."

FACTS ABOUT STATE UNIVERSITY

Missouri's University is one of only six state universities admitted to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. No adjoining state has its university on the list. Admission is on the basis of scholarship.

Tuition is free in all schools and colleges of the University of Missouri to students coming from any part of the state. Students from other states pay $10 a semester.

Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard University says the University of Missouri law school is the best state law school in America. The Law Library the principal part of any law school's equipment, contains more than 21,000 volumes.

NO FOOD LIKE POTATOES

Is Important for the Food Material It Supplies — Easy to Prepare and Number of Ways to Serve.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—Missouri's coal trust probe which adjourned here today after a three-day session is expected soon to result in the filing of quo warranto proceedings in the Supreme Court to oust a number of coal operators from the state or fine them heavily.

Positive evidence that coal men in the Fifth and Ninth Districts are guilty of boosting prices to consumers is in possession of the state, Attorney General McAllister announced. That the operators violated the Sherman and state anti-trust laws is shown. McAllister says, by evidence he has showed that they charged from 50 to 75 cents a ton less to favored customers than others.

On the stand, H. P. Greenlaw, secretary of the Fifth and Ninth Districts Coal Bureau, admitted mailing circulars to operators telling of the dependence of his districts, saying it was a good time to "enjoy prosperity."

W. K. Kavanaugh, president and general manager of the Southern Coal, Coke and Mining Company a corporation capitalized for $1,000,000 testified his company would only be making a fair profit if it cleared $1,500,000 a year. Kavanaugh admitted his company had one price for coal in St. Louis and another for other sections in the state irrespective of railroad rates.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walton of near Skidmore, left Friday for a motor trip to Morristown, S. D. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Lois Walton and Mr. Walton's brother, C. E. Walton of Wilcox. They will be gone about three weeks.

Culver's sixth sale of Duroc-Jersey hogs held Wednesday at Barnard averaged $49.63. I. E. Tebow of Maryville purchased five hogs.

Mrs. Grace Murray left today for Kansas City, where she will visit for a week with friends and relatives.

Joe Cornell went to St. Joseph on business yesterday.

WILL SIEZE COAL MINES

"Shameful Actions" Declared by Attorney General to Warrant Commandeering and Operation.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—"There is no food which exactly takes the place of the potato when one is accustomed to it," says a statement issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, urging an increased consumption of this vegetable now that the markets of the country are well supplied. "It has come to be such a part of our dinner that we miss it when it is not served. Besides any left-over potato can be used in many very palatable ways for breakfast or supper, and this is a convenience from the housekeeper's standpoint, since it helps her to make palatable meals. Not only is it useful from the case with which it can be prepared and the number of palatable ways in which it can be served, but it is very important for the food material it supplies. It is one of the most wholesome sources of starch and is also fairly rich in the mineral matter which the body needs. Of the mineral salts one must not overlook the importance of the mild alkaline salts it contains, because these are greatly needed by the body to counterbalance the acid salts which meats and eggs produce when assimilated. In this we have a justification of the use of potatoes in the diet in liberal quantities and of our common custom of serving them with meats. When the price permits, potatoes should, by all means, be made a part of the diet."

Will Visit Mother in Kansas City.

Mrs. Will Mahoney and two children of Oklahoma City, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, and other relatives in Maryville, left this morning for Kansas City, where they will visit for several days with Mrs. Mahoney's mother, Mrs. Dalton.

Among People in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Bush of Burlington Junction, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Vansickle, Elmo; Elmer Bosley, Stanberry; T. C. Cummins, Pickering; Charles Reidlinger and John Neal of Conception; Joe Enis, Clyde; Henry Howard, Pickering; and Mr. and Mrs. William Beattie and family of Barnard, are among the out-of-town people in Maryville today.

GOOD ROADS ESSENTIAL.

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 18.—Democracies are dependent upon mutual understanding and trust among all concerned. These qualities of understanding and trust can develop only after a period of acquaintanceship and this must be the outgrowth of friendly intercourse, which, in turn, may be hindered or entirely cut off by difficulties of travel. It seems logical, therefore, to believe that bad roads have an influence directly and harmfully on the permanency of democratic institutions, according to Dean E. J. McCaustland of the University of Missouri engineering school.

The early New England town meeting was a source of inspiration and strength to democratic ideals. As the country developed and the population spread into the West, the solidarity of interest among the people was broken down on account of difficulties of travel, and the town meeting, as an institution, passed away. The telephone and the motor car have done much to bring back a realization of common interests, and in no way can the cause of democracy be more permanently advanced than in making easy the possibility of travel and interchange of ideas. No idea is of much value unless it can be communicated to others. The isolation of farm life must be eliminated by the continuous development of road building programs that will finally enable the people to get together easily.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cummins went to Stanberry yesterday and spent the day

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Mrs. Anna McKinney of Atchison, Kan., arrived in Maryville today to visit at the home of Mrs. M. Heffern.

Flat Feet Rejects Many.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Jefferson City, Aug. 18.—Flat feet have been responsible for more rejections of men examined for the national army in Missouri than any other physical defect, according to reports received here from exemption boards in all sections. Officials here expressed surprise at the great number of young men who claimed exemption on the ground they were the sole support of one or both their parents.

Miss Elizabeth Ashford returned yesterday from a trip to Kansas City and Chicago, where she purchased new fall millinery for the Ashford store.

James Hagey of Burlington Junction is in Maryville on business today.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

We are now connected with the SEWELL GARAGE where you will find us prepared to take care of all kinds of repair work.

IRBY & WHITNEY

Bevier Fancy Lump on Burlington track at $4.75 per ton while it lasts. Better get your order in quick.

The Shoemaker-Bovard Co.

Coal, Wood, Ice, Feed and Lumber

Now is the opportune time to order and stock your supply of fuel for the coming winter, and your threshing coal. Following are prices for cash only, when goods or coupon books are delivered.

COAL

Franklin County, Illinois, Lump, Egg or Nut, per ton	$7.50
Good high grade Illinois Egg	7.00
Centerville, Iowa, Lump	5.50
Fancy Lump, Huntsville, Mo.	5.25
Wyoming Lump	$8.75

All Coal well forked
Hard Coal prices quoted when it arrives.

WOOD

Hard Wood, cord length, per cord	$6.00
Hard Wood, sawed, per cord	7.00

ICE

Manufactured and Natural Ice, per cwt., 35c to 50c

FEED

Call for prices; the market is too changeable to quote for any length of time.

NATIVE LUMBER, POSTS AND WOOD

75,000 feet of Native Lumber consisting of dimensions from 2x4 to 2x12.

Boxing from 1x4 to 1x12, any length	$2.50 to $3.00
Burr Oak sawed Posts, each	20c
Burr Oak split Posts, (good) each	15c

AT FARM.

Wagon Tongue, Neck Yoke, Single-tree and Double-tree material.

Hard Wood, per cord (at farm)	$5.00
Slabs, per cord (at farm)	$2.50

HAVE OFFICE ROOM FOR RENT ON SOUTH MAIN
BUYING AND SHIPPING GOOD BAILED HAY

Wm. Everhart

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW.

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today. Deposits of one dollar and upwards received in our savings department.

INTEREST PAID TWICE A YEAR.
OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK.
A BANK OF SAVINGS. MARYVILLE, MO

Dr. Gertrude DuVall

The Fitting of Glasses a Specialty.

Will be in
Maryville, Mo., Aug. 20 and 21
at 507 East Fifth.

Those desiring to be fitted call at number given.
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. PRICE REASONABLE.

Western Union Telegram

Received at Maryville, Mo.

18 OM JO 17 Paid
Chickasa, Okla., 11:15 a.m., August 17, 17.
L. P. ARNOLD, Care Hotel
We struck more gas yesterday. I expect to get a well within the next two hundred feet.
A. CHAPMAN, 1:30 p. m.

WE INVITE THE STRICTEST INVESTIGATION

Unity Oil Company
Offices: 201-202-203 Dwight Building
S. W. Cor. 10th and Baltimore
All Phones Main 5212 Kansas City, Missouri

THE NEW
Linville Hotel
Maryville, Missouri

SERGEANT McCLINTOCK.

"OVER THERE"

The Thrill and the Hell of the Trenches, Described by an American Boy.

Sergeant Alexander McClintock of Lexington, Ky., and the Canadian Army Has a Gripping Tale That Every American Will Read, For He Tells the Facts—Unadorned. Wounded, a Distinguished Conduct Medal Man, He Was Invalided Home, but Is Going "Out There" Again to Fight For Uncle Sam and His Allies. An Inspiring, Interesting, Personal Narrative, Full of the Spirit and Atmosphere of the Trenches in France.

No. 5. Wounded In Action.

By Sergeant Alexander McClintock, D. C. M., 87th Overseas Batt., Canadian Gren. Guards

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Sergeant McClintock, an American boy of Lexington Ky., has seen service in France, was decorated for bravery, wounded and invalided home. He is telling his story, a thrilling one, and this is the fifth article of the series. In the preceding ones he described how he reached the front, fighting in Belgium, and then the great preparations for the Somme battle. In this installment he tells of conditions and describes first hand the fighting in that greatest of all battles.

OUR high command apparently meant to make a sure thing of the general assault upon the Regina trench, in which we were to participate. Three times the order to "go over the top" was countermanded. The assault was first planned for Oct. 19. Then the date was changed to the 20th. Finally, at 12:10 noon of Oct. 21, we went. It was the first general assault we had taken part in, and we were in a highly nervous state. I'll admit that.

It Seemed Almost Certain Death to Start Over In Daylight.

It seemed almost certain death to start over in broad daylight, yet, as it turned out, the crossing of No Man's Land was accomplished rather more easily than in our night raids. Our battalion was on the extreme right of the line, and that added materially to our difficulties, first by compelling us to advance through mud so deep that some of our men sank to their hips in it and, second, by giving us the hottest little spot in France to hold later.

I was in charge of the second "wave," or assault line. This is called the "mopping up" wave, because the business of the men composing it is thoroughly to bomb out a position crossed by the first wave, to capture or kill all of the enemy remaining and to put the trench in a condition to be defended against a counterattack by reversing the fire steps and throwing up parapets.

Our artillery had given the Germans such a battering and the curtain fire which our guns dropped just thirty to forty yards ahead of us was so powerful that we lost comparatively few men going over—only those who were knocked down by shells which the Germans landed among us through our barrage. They never caught us with their machine gun sweeping until we neared their trenches. Then a good many of our men began to drop, but we were in their front trench before they could cut us up anywhere near completely. Going over I was struck by shell fragments on the hand and leg, but the wounds were not severe enough to stop me. In fact, I did not know that I had been wounded until I felt blood running into my shoe. Then I discovered the cut in my leg, but saw that it was quite shallow and that no artery of importance had been damaged. So I went on.

I had the familiar feeling of nervousness and physical shrinking and nausea at the beginning of this fight, but by the time we were halfway across No Man's Land I had my nerve back. After I had been hit I remember feeling relieved that I hadn't been hurt enough to keep me from going on with the men. I'm not trying to make myself out a hero. I'm just trying to tell you how an ordinary man's mind works under the stress of fighting and the danger of sudden death. There are some queer things in the psychology of battle. For instance, when we had got into the German trench and were holding it against the most vigorous counterattacks the thought which was persistently uppermost in my mind was that I had lost the address of a girl in London along with some papers which I had thrown away just before we started over and which I should certainly never be able to find again.

Hold Regina Trench at Last.

The Regina trench had been taken and lost three times by the British. We took it that day and held it. We went into action with 1,500 men of all ranks and came out with 600.

I have said that because we were on the extreme right of the line we had the hottest little spot in France to hold for awhile. You see, we had to institute a double defensive, as we had the Germans on our front and on our flank, the whole length of the trench to the right of us being still held by the Germans. There we had to form a "block," massing our bombers behind a barricade which was only fifteen yards from the barricade behind which the Germans were fighting. Our flank and the German flank were in contact as fiery as that of two live wire ends. And meanwhile the Fritzes tried to rush us on our front with nine separate counterattacks. Only one of them got up close to us, and we went out and stopped that with the bayonet. Behind our block barricade there was the nearest approach to an actual fighting hell that I had seen.

And yet a man who was in the midst of it from beginning to end came out without a scratch. He was a tall chap named Hunter. For twenty-four hours, without interruption, he threw German "eggshell" bombs from a position at the center of our barricade. He never stopped except to light a cigarette or yell for some one to bring him more bombs from Fritz's captured storehouse. He projected a regular curtain of fire of his own. I've no doubt the Germans reported he was a couple of platoons, working in alternate reliefs. He was awarded the D. C. M. for his services in that fight, and, though, as I said, he was unwounded, half the men around him were killed, and his nerves finished in such condition that he had to be sent back to England.

The Big Blunder and What It Cost.

One of the great tragedies of the war resulted from a bit of carelessness when a couple of days later the effort was made to extend our grip beyond the spot which we took in that first fight. Plans had been made for the Forty-fourth battalion of the Tenth Canadian brigade to take by assault the trench section extending to the right from the point where we had established the "block" on our flank. The hour for the attack had been fixed. Then headquarters sent out a countermanding order. Something wasn't quite ready.

The orders were sent by runners, as all confidential orders must be. Telephones are of no avail any more, as both our people and the Germans have an apparatus which needs only to be attached to a metal spike in the ground to "pick up" every telephone message within a radius of three miles. When telephones are used for anything important messages are sent in code. But for any vitally important communication which might cost serious losses, if misunderstood, old style runners are used, just as they were in the days when the field telephone was unheard of. It is the rule to dispatch two or three runners by different routes so that one at least will be certain to arrive. In the case of the countermanding of the order for the Fourty-fourth battalion to assault the German position on our flank some officer at headquarters thought that one messenger to the lieutenant colonel commanding the Forty-fourth would be sufficient. The messenger was killed by a chance shot, and his message was undelivered. The Forty-fourth, in ignorance of the change of plan, "went over." There was no barrage fire to protect them, and their valiant effort was simply a wholesale suicide. Six hundred out of 800 men were on the ground in two and a half minutes. The battalion was simply wiped out. Several officers were court martialed as a result of this terrible blunder.

We had gone into the German trenches at a little after noon on Saturday. On Sunday night at about 10 o'clock we were relieved. The relief force had to come in overland, and they had a good many casualties en route. They found us as comfortable as bugs in a rug except for the infernal and continuous bombing at our flank barricade. The Germans had concluded that it was useless to try to drive us out. About one-fourth of the 600 of us who were still on their feet were holding the sentry posts, and the remainder of the 600 were having banquets in the German dugouts, which were stocked up like delicatessen shops with sausages, fine canned foods, champagne and beer. If we had only had a few ladies with us we could have had a real party.

I got so happily interested in the spread in our particular dugout that I forgot about my wound until some one reminded me that orders required me to hunt up a dressing station and get an anti-tetanus injection. The Tommies like to take a German trench, because if the Fritzes have to move quickly, as they usually do, we always find sausage, beer and champagne, a welcome change from bully beef. I could never learn to like their bread, however.

After this fight I was sent, with other slightly wounded men, for a week's rest at the casualty station at Contay. I rejoined my battalion at the end of the week. From Oct. 21 to Nov. 18 we were in and out of the front trenches several times for duty tours of forty-eight hours each, but were in no important action. At 6:10 on the morning of Nov. 18, a bitter cold day, we "went over" to take the Desire and also the Desire support trenches. These were the names given these trenches. We started from the left of our old position, and our advance was between Thiepval and Pozieres, opposite Grandecourt.

There was the usual artillery preparation and careful organization for the attack. I was again in charge of the "mopping up" wave, numbering 200 men and consisting mostly of bombers. It may seem strange to you that a noncommissioned officer should have so important an assignment, but sometimes in this war privates have been in charge of companies numbering 250 men, and I know of a case where a lance corporal was temporarily in command of an entire battalion. It happened on this day that, while I was in charge of the second wave, I did not go over with them. At the last moment I was given a special duty by Major John Lewis, formerly managing editor of the Montreal Star and one of the bravest soldiers I ever knew, as well as the best beloved man in our battalion.

The Troublesome Machine Gun.

"McClintock," said he, "I don't wish to send you to any special hazard, and, so far as that goes, we're all going to get more or less of a dusting, but I want to put that machine gun which has been giving us so much trouble out of action."

I knew very well the machine gun he meant. It was in a concrete emplacement, walled and roofed, and the devils in charge of it seemed to be descendants of William Tell and the prophet Isaiah. They always knew what was coming and had their gun accurately trained on it before it came.

"If you are willing," said Major Lewis, "I wish you to select twenty-five from the company and go after that gun the minute the order comes to advance. Use your own judgment about the men and the plan for taking the gun position. Will you go?"

"I sure will," I answered. "I'll go and pick out the men right away. I think we can make those fellows shut up shop over there."

"Good boy!" he said. "You'll try, all right."

I started away. He called me back.

"This is going to be a bit hot, McClintock," he said, taking my hand. "I wish you luck, old fellow—you and the rest of them." In the trenches they always wish you the best of luck when they hand you a particularly tough job.

I thanked him and wished him the same. I never saw him again. He was killed in action within two hours after our conversation. Both he and my pal Macfarlane were shot down dead that morning.

"This is going to be a bit hot, McClintock."

When they called for volunteers to go with me in discharge of Major Lewis' order the entire company responded. I picked out twenty-five men, twelve bayonet men and thirteen bombers. They agreed to my plan, which was to get within twenty-five yards of the gun emplacement before attacking, to place no dependence on rifle fire, but to bomb them out and take the position with the bayonet. We followed that plan and took the emplacement quicker than we had expected to do, but there were only two of us left when we got there—Private Godsall, No. 177,063, and myself. All the rest of the twenty-five were dead or down. The emplacement was held by eleven Germans. Two only were left standing when we got in.

When we saw the gun had been silenced and the crew disabled Godsall and I worked round to the right about ten yards from the shell hole where we had sheltered ourselves while throwing bombs into the emplacement and scaled the German parapet. We rushed the gun position. The officer who had been in charge was standing with his back to us, firing with his revolver down the trench at our men who were coming over at another point. I reached him before Godsall and bayoneted him. The other German who had survived our bombing threw up his hands and mouthed the Teutonic slogan of surrender—"Mercy, kamerad!" My bayonet had broken off in the encounter with the German officer, so I picked up a German rifle with a bayonet fixed, and Godsall and I worked on down the trench.

The German who had surrendered stood with his hands held high above his head, waiting for us to tell him what to do. He never took his eyes off of us even to look at his officer, lying at his feet. As we moved down

I Tumbled in on Top of the Four.

the trench he followed us, still holding his hands up and repeating, "Mercy, kamerad!" At the next trench angle we took five more prisoners, and as Godsall had been slightly wounded in the arm I turned the captives over to him and ordered him to take them to the rear. Just then the men of our second wave came over the parapet like a lot of hurdlers. In five minutes we had taken the rest of the Germans in the trench section prisoners, had reversed the fire steps and had turned their own machine gun against those of their retreating companies that we could catch sight of.

As we could do nothing more here, I gave orders to advance and re-enforce the front line. Our way led across a field furrowed with shell holes and spotted with bursting shells. Not a man hesitated. We were winning. That was all we knew or cared to know. We wanted to make it a certainty for our fellows who had gone ahead. As we were proceeding toward the German reserve trench I saw four of our men, apparently unwounded, lying in a shell hole. I stopped to ask them what they were doing there. As I spoke I held my German rifle and bayonet at the position of "guard," the tip of the bayonet advanced, about shoulder high. I didn't get their answer, for before they could reply I felt a sensation as if some one had thrown a lump of hard clay and struck me on the hip, and forthwith I tumbled in on top of the four, almost plunging my bayonet into one of them, a private named Williams.

McClintock Badly Wounded.

"Well, now you know what's the matter with us," said Williams. "We didn't fall in, but we crawled in."

They had all been slightly wounded. I had twenty-two pieces of shrapnel and some shell fragments imbedded in my left leg between the hip and the knee. I followed the usual custom of the soldier who has "got it." The first thing I did was to light a "fag" (cigarette), and the next thing was to investigate and determine if I was in danger of bleeding to death. There wasn't much doubt about that. Arterial blood was spurting from two of the wounds, which were revealed when the other men in the hole helped me to cut off my breeches. With their aid I managed to stop the hemorrhage by improvising tourniquets with rags and bayonets. One I placed as high up as possible on the thigh and the other just below the knee. Then we all smoked another "fag" and lay there listening to the big shells going over and the shrapnel bursting near us. It was quite a concert too. We discussed what we ought to do, and finally I said:

"Here, you fellows can walk, and I can't. Furthermore, you're not able to carry me because you've got about all any of you can do to navigate alone. It doesn't look as if it's going to be any better here very soon. You all proceed to the rear, and if you can get some one to come after me I'll be obliged to you."

They accepted the proposition because it was good advice, and, besides, it was orders. I was their superior officer. And what happened right after that confirmed me forever in my early, Kentucky bred conviction that there is a great deal in luck. They couldn't have traveled more than fifty yards from the shell hole when the shriek of a high explosive seemed to come right down out of the sky into my ears, and the detonation which instantly followed shook the slanting sides of the shell hole until dirt in little dusty rivulets came trickling down upon me. Wounded as I was, I dragged myself up to the edge of the hole. There was no trace anywhere of the four men who had just left me. They have never been heard of since. Their bodies were never found. The big shell must have fallen right among them and simply blown them to bits.

It was about a quarter to 7 in the morning when I was hit. I lay in the shell hole until 2 in the afternoon, suffering more from thirst and cold and hunger than from pain. I only hoped the Germans wouldn't drive our men back over me. At 2 o'clock a batch of sixty prisoners came along under escort. They were being taken to the rear under fire. The artillery bombardment was still practically undiminished. I asked for four of the prisoners and made one of them get out his rubber ground sheet, carried around his waist. They responded willingly and seemed most ready to help me. I had a revolver (empty) and some bombs in my pockets, but I had no need to threaten them. They half dragged me toward the rear.

Carried to the Rear.

It was a trip which was not without incident. Every now and then we would hear the shriek of an approaching "coal box," and then my prisoner stretcher bearers and I would tumble in one indiscriminate group into the nearest shell hole. If we did that once we did it a half dozen times. After each dive the four would patiently reorganize and arrange the improvised stretcher again, and we would proceed. Following every tumble, however, I would have to tighten my tourniquets, and, despite all I could do, the hemorrhage from my wound continued to flow so profusely that I was beginning to feel very dizzy and weak. On the way in I sighted our regimental dressing station and signed to my four bearers to carry me toward it. I couldn't talk German. The station was in an old German dugout. Major Gilday was at the door. He laughed when he saw me with my own special ambulance detail.

"Well, what do you want?" he asked.

"Most of all," I said, "I think I want a drink of rum."

He produced it for me instantly.

"Now," said he, "my advice to you is to keep on traveling. You've got a fine special detail there to look after you. Make 'em carry you to Pozieres. It's only five miles, and you'll make it all right. I've got this place loaded up full, no stretcher bearers, no assistants, no adequate supply of bandages and medicines and a lot of very bad cases. If you want to get out of here in a week just keep right on going now."

As we continued toward the rear we were the targets for a number of humorous remarks from men coming up to go into the fight.

"Give my regards to Blighty, you lucky beggar," was the most frequent saying.

"Bli' me," said one cockney Tommy, "there goes one o' th' Canadians with an escort from the kaiser."

Another man stopped and asked about my wound.

"Good work," he said. "I'd like to have a nice clean one like that myself."

I noticed one of the prisoners grinning at some remark and asked him if he understood English. He hadn't spoken to me, though he had shown the greatest readiness to help me.

"Certainly I understand English," he replied, speaking the language perfectly. "I used to be a waiter at the Knickerbocker hotel in New York." That sounded like a voice from home, and I wanted to hug him. I didn't. However, I can say for him he must have been a good waiter. He gave me good service.

Of the last stages of my trip to Pozieres I cannot tell anything, for I arrived unconscious from loss of blood. The last I remember was that the former waiter, evidently seeing that I was going out, asked me to direct him how to reach the field hospital station at Pozieres and whom to ask for when he got there. I came back to consciousness in a clean hospital cot the next morning.

I realized as I lay on that cot I was out of the modern hell for a time, and my mind drifted back over the days just passed. Wounded men, grim reminders, were all about me, many of them worse off than I was. I had seen all kinds of bravery—British officers climbing calmly over the top with a monocle in their eyes and a cane in their hands into almost certain death, like a man getting into a tub of water where he knew he would get wet.

"Come on; let's go!" they would drawl. My respects to them.

And also to the enemy. The German officers fight to the last. Few surrender. My hat off to them. And the dead brave Major Lewis and poor Macfarlane, my close comrades. And only the other day I read Lance Corporal Glass, the man I carried in after our first bombing raid in Belgium, had been killed in action in France. I saw it in a Montreal paper.

They vaccinated me for everything while with the army—everything except against being shot. If a man could invent an antitoxin for that—well, he would be a hero.

(To be continued.)

NOTICE.

Have your feet treated. Dr. Tandy is at the Balnum Hotel. Will make residence calls. Phone Hanamo 172. 6tf.

Mrs. Harry Foster, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. T. Garrett, returned today to her home in Des Moines, Ia.

Society and Clubland

By MISS LUTA MOODY.

Hanamo, 42. Farmers, 114

Social at St. Marys.

The women of St. Mary's church will hold a social Monday night, August 20, in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Misses Hunt, Hostesses.

Misses Theresa, Thelma and Persis Hunt entertained at dinner last night at their home, 422 East First street. Their guests were: Mrs. George Hargraves and children, Margaret, John D., and George, of Barnard and Mrs. D. F. Holmes of Maryville.

Celebrated Birthday.

Wednesday being Mr. Harve Cline's birthday, Mrs. Cline invited a few friends in to spend the evening with him. The time was spent in social conversation. At the close of the evening refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Noakes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shell Garten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Cline and family.

The Mowry W. W. W. Club.

The Mowry W. W. W. club met Wednesday afternoon, August 15, with Mrs. Harve Cline. Roll call was responded to with useful sewing hints. In the absence of the leader, the subject of the afternoon was discussed informally by members. Mrs. Robinson assisted Mrs. Cline in serving refreshments. Members present were: Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Rickard, Mrs. Garten, Mrs. Byers, Mrs. Parl Runnels, Mrs. Walter Runnels, and Mrs. Cline. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Shell Garten.

Bloomdale Willing Workers.

Bloomdale Willing Workers met with Mrs. Frank Maxon Thursday, August 16. Roll call was answered with quotations from favorite poets. After the business session a miscellaneous program, with Mrs. C. Moon, was given. Mrs. Maxon, assisted by Mrs. George David and Mrs. Edmund Harvey served a lunch of ice cream and cake. The visitors present were: Mrs. George David and children, Mrs. Willis Gray and daughter, Misses Lerita Lett, Crystal Copeland and Blanche Van Buren and Loren and Eldena Runnels. Nine club members were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Chris Moon. Roll call will be answered with names of favorite songs.

Virgil Hagey, Host.

Virgil Hagey was host to the G. T. C. club, Wednesday evening, August 15. After the business meeting, four new members were taken in. They were: Clara Crane, Ruth Sears, Mary Walker and Archie Black. Games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fast, Misses Mary and Gertrude Walker, Edna, Gertrude, Pearl, and Bertha Walker, Clara Crane, Ruth Sears; Tony Whited, Leslie Walter, Willie Walker, Harold and Bee Worth, Archie Black, Jay Race, Mr. and Mrs. James Hagey and the host.

For Katie Halley.

Mrs. Vada Halley gave a party for her granddaughter, Katie Halley of Sheridan, Wyo., in celebration of her fifth birthday, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Halley was assisted in entertaining by Miss Leska Wray. The guests were: Grace Delight Buckland of Springfield, Mass.; Billee Wright, Winifred Baker, Ethel Jean Davis, Junior Curnutt, Alfred Miller of Louisville, Ky.; and John Henry Heath.

Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Pickering were host and hostess at a 12 o'clock dinner given today at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates and little daughter Alice Lee, who are leaving for Elliott, Ia., where they will make their home. Mr. Yates has been depot agent at Pickering and has been transferred to Elliott. Both Mr. and Mrs. Yates will be greatly missed by their friends in Pickering.

Family Reunion at Judge Johnsons.

Judge and Mrs. W. L. Johnson living on East Fifth street, will entertain with a family reunion and 12 o'clock dinner tomorrow. All of their children will attend. The guests will include: Mr. and Mrs. James F. Johnson, Pueblo, Colo.; Dr. Gertrude Du Vall and daughter, Cornelia Hurst, St. Charles, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson and daughter, Joyce Elaine of Maryville; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Johnson and sons, Edgar and Reginald, Burlington Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and son, Joseph, Quitman; and Warren Bussing, a grandson, Greely, Colo.

Entertain at Dominoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sipes entertained a few friends at a domino party last night at their home on East Fourth street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Nicholas of Osceola, Mo., who are visiting relatives in Maryville. A dainty two-course luncheon was served by the hostess. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wallace and son, John Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Viles, Misses Gertrude Gilliland and Marie Meadows, Tom Culver, the honor guests, and the host and hostess.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

WATCH YOUR EYE-SIGHT

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS

222 N. Main Street

MY STUDIO
Is as Near as Your Phone

Call 466

CARPENTER

"The Man Outdoor Pictures Made Famous"

The Federal Reserve System Helps You

IT WAS CREATED PRIMARILY—

To help the business men and farmers;
To provide plenty of currency at all times;
To effect a steadier supply of credit.

The system merits the support of all good citizens; it must have yours in order to reach its full development.

You can secure the benefits of this great system and at the same time assist directly in developing it by depositing your money with us.

First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

RESULTS

DEMOCRAT-FORUM CLASSIFIED ADS ARE IN A Class by Themselves. Business people get a line on more good prospects through these Classified Ads than by any other means—Because they do get results.

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions, 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by 12 o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for cash with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all want ads when cash does not accompany the order.

MISCELLANEOUS

TAKEN UP—Strayed sow, since August 2, weight about 325 pounds. W. Miller on Joe Thompson place, 7 miles northwest of Barnard. 16-18*

PLUMBING—We make a specialty of installing modern plumbing in old houses and remodeling old plumbing; estimates free. Standard Plumbing Co., Han. 46.

WANTED

JUNK—I will pay the highest prices for all kinds of junk, also all junk automobiles. Calls promptly attended to. Maryville Iron & Metal Co., Hanamo 116, Farmers 176. 13-22*

WANTED—Reliable laundress to wash at my home Monday morning. Hanamo phone 183. 18-21

WANTED—500lb good ingrain carpet. We're still taking orders for rugs. Cornell Rug Co., 18-21*

WANTED—Salesmen, of good character and reputation, acquainted with the best farmers. Call for Mr. Arnold, Linville Hotel. 17-23

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good as new 2-room house, to be removed from premises. Chas. Hyslop. 24tf

FOR SALE—Breeding ewes, some extra good. C. N. Johnson, Farmers phone 40-23. 18-21*

FOR SALE—100 bu. of corn at farm, 3 miles west of Maryville. J. L. Scott, Farmers 34011. 18-21*

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

FOR SALE—Sow and eight pigs. 1013 East 5th St., Hanamo 6441. 13tf

FOR SALE—Good laundry stove at a bargain. Call at Holt property between Sixth and Seventh streets on N. Fillmore. Ellwood Barrett X

FOR SALE—96,000 hair cuts at 25c each, if taken any day except Saturday. Noah Thompson, under Nodaway Valley Bank. 18-21*

FOR SALE—75 feet iron railing and posts and 100 feet stone base for same. 219 West Second St., Han. 729. 10-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT — 6 large rooms; empty Sept. 1. Choice building lots for sale. See J. T. Hays, Hanamo 575. 2tf

FOR SALE—Cream separator, good as new. Call Bob McLarnon on Guy Gray farm, 2½ miles east of Maryville. 17-20*

FARM FOR SALE—We have listed for immediate sale, 100 acres; very desirable home. Owner lives in another state and wishes to sell at once. This farm is located 5 miles of a good shipping point in this county, has house of 9 rooms, barn 32x40, wagon shed, hen house, cement cave, milk house, cement walks, coal house, 2 wells, cistern, family orchard, 20 acres hog-tight, some steel posts, school and church at farm. Owner wants cash all but $7,000, will carry back balance at 6 per cent. This is what you want, get the price of Holmes & Wolfert. Also have 80 acres, 3 miles of good shipping point, good improvements; owner will take down $1,500, balance at 6 per cent long time. Get busy and quit paying rent.—Holmes & Wolfert. 17-23

GROWING A NEW NAVY BEAN

Government is Experimenting and 2 Acres Near Guilford Secured Where the Beans Are Planted.

The latter part of July, G. B. Rimel made arrangements with W. Whiteford for two acres in which the government planted a new navy bean that it is experimenting with. The work is being handled by the postoffice people, both here and St. Joseph, Frank Freytag, Jr., making frequent trips up to inspect the growth.

Some 40 acres of the same beans are being grown at Savannah and lesser amounts are planted at several other towns surrounding, the object being to find under what conditions this bean thrives best and the chances of it being a valuable factor in the food question.

The suggestion is offered by those in authority that should this experiment prove satisfactory, that owing to its rapid growth, a new crop will be added to this section, and that with very little preparation, it coming on after our regular crops are harvested.—Guilford Times.

Attended Parnell Picnic.

Mrs. Thomas Manning, Misses Katherine O'Connell, Rose and Anna Wilmes and Mary Hoppings went to the Parnell picnic today.

Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Stowe of Minneapolis, Minn., will arrive in Maryville tonight, to visit with Misses Dale Hoffman and Lucile Airy. Mrs. Stowe was formerly Miss Glenn Potchkiss.

Mrs. R. C. Holliday and little son, Robert Breckenridge, left last night for Litchfield, Ill., where they will visit for a few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Ed Ruth and four children of Greeley, Colo., are visiting friends and relatives in Maryville.

Wolf's
MADE TO SATISFY
EGG-MAKER
Will Help To Make Your Chicks Grow Up Fast
WOLF'S EGG MAKER is a conditioner, and when fed regularly enables your chicks to properly digest and assimilate their food and thereby turn it into muscle, fat, blood, feathers and bone.
It costs but 1c a day for 50 chicks
Our Proposition to You
Come in and get a package of Wolf's EGG MAKER and after giving it a good trial, you are not satisfied with results, return package and we will cheerfully refund your money.
Do It Today!
Wolf's
EGG-MAKER
FOR
Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese & Pigeons
Prevents and Relieves
Roup, Limberneck, Pip, Gapes and Other Diseases
PRICE 25 CENTS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
FOR SALE BY
GAUGH & WOODWORTH, *Druggists*
South Side Square, Maryville, Mo.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

First Church of Christ Scientist.
206 South Main street.
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Lecture sermon. Subject text: "Soul."
No Sunday night service.
Midweek prayer services at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.
Reading room changed to the church building on South Main street. Open from 2 until 5 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.
Every one welcome to the reading room and to all the services.

First Baptist.
T. H. Wiles, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
There will be no morning service on account of the absence of the pastor.
B. Y. P. U. at 7.
Union service at 8 o'clock, with Rev. R. C. Holliday in charge.

First Methodist.
Gilbert S. Cox, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:45.
Rev. C. R. Haudenschield of Chicago, will have charge of the morning service
Epworth League at 7.
Union service tonight at the Baptist church, with Rev. R. C. Holliday in charge.

First Presbyterian.
S. A. Coile, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45.
There will be no morning service on account of the absence of the pastor.
Christian Endeavor at 7.
Union service at the Baptist church with R. C. Holliday in charge.

South Methodist Church.
R. C. Holliday, pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Morning worship, 10:45.
Sermon, "The Sin of Thoughtlessness."
Epworth League at 7.
Union services at the Baptist church, conducted by R. C. Holliday.

First Christian.
C. Emerson Miller, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:00.
Morning worship at 10:15.
Christian Endeavor at 7.
Union service at the Baptist church, with Rev. R. C. Holliday in charge.

St. Patricks Church.
Father Henry F. Niemann, pastor.
High Mass, with sermon at 8.
Low Mass at 10.
Evening devotions at 7:30.

St. Mary's Church.
Father Odilo Schieber, O. S. B., pastor.
High Mass at 8:30.
Low Mass at 9:45.
Evening devotions at 7.30.

McClain is Not A Slacker.

According to a letter received by The Democrat-Forum from Parnell, Ben J. McClain, whose name was printed in the list of those who failed to report for examination, is on a trip to Colorado and is driving W. N. Morgan's new car for him. He expects to be examined in Denver. The list of names as printed by The Democrat-Forum was given by the board of exemption.

Manager of Store at Topeka.

George K. Yantis is in charge of the Lincoln Five and Ten Cent store at Topeka, Kan. Mr. Yantis left Maryville for Topeka this week. The Electric Theatre, which he has been managing, will be in charge of Forrest Gooden and Roy Neal.

Mrs. John Whedbee, who has been visiting Mrs. John Bantz for several days, left Thursday for her home in Clarinda. She was accompanied to Burlington Junction by Mrs. Bantz, who will visit for a few days at the home of Mrs. Willard Carpenter.

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Grain Futures.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.
Kansas City, Aug. 18. —WHEAT—Sept., $2.08.
CORN—Dec., $1.07⅞.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, Aug. 18.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; no market.
HOGS—Receipts, 800; top, $18.60; bulk, $17.50@$18.55.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—CATTLE— Receipts, 2,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; market, 25c higher; top, $19.00.
SHEEP — Receipts, 500; market, weak.

St. Joseph Live Stock.

St. Joseph, Aug. 18.—CATTLE—Receipts, 800.
HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; market, 25c higher; top, $18.17.
SHEEP—Receipts, 1,200.

Furnished daily by Speirs Produce company.

Butter fat, per lb	40c
Eggs, per doz	27c
Hens, per lb	15c
Spring Chickens, per lb	18c
Hides, per lb	16c
Ducks, per lb	10c
Geese, per lb	8c
Old Roosters, per lb	8c

PAINTED GERMAN'S STORE FRONT

Independence, Kan., Aug. 18.—It is alleged that unpatriotic remarks made by Fred Gickler, prominent German shoe dealer, caused him to find the front of his store and the show windows painted solidly with a thick coating of paint upon which all kinds of condemnatory placards had been pasted. The crowds which gathered jeered when the work of removing the paint begun. Walter Salatzil, outspoken Socialist, was threatened with lynching when he made criticism. The police believe that they have quited the crowds.

POSITIONS TO MANY FROM M. N.

Columbia, Aug. 18.—Among those who received army commissions at the first training camp, recently finished at Fort Riley, are nearly 100 graduates and former students of the University of Missouri. George H. English, Jr., of Kansas City, who was captain of the University volunteers who went to the Spanish-American War, received a captaincy in the regular army. Several well known M. U. athletes are also in th elist. A large number of University men will attend the second camp at Fort Sheridan. Among these will be Bob Simpson of Bosworth, Mo., the world's greatest athlete.

THE BIG CLARINDA FAIR and EXPOSITION

4 Big Days Starting Tuesday, August 21, Big Nights-4

The Fair That Does Things
$10,000 for Amusements—$10,000.
Nothing too big, nothing too good for the Clarinda Fair. You will like it. Come and spend a day and a night with us.

The Fair Worth While
The Fair that finds out what you want, then gets it, regardless of cost. This year bigger and better than ever.

The Fair With a Purpose
The Fair that gives you just whatthey advertise. The Fair that gives you more for your money than any other Fair this year. Bigger and better in every department.

The Thearle-Duffield Monstrous Fireworks Spectacle

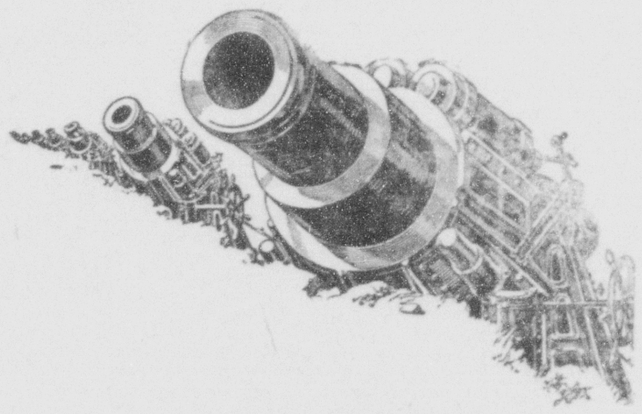
WAR OF NATIONS

WHILE HISTORY IS IN THE MAKING

3-Hundred Performers-3

A night with Pershing and the "Sammies" in the trenches.

Five Acres of Imposing Scenery
Ten Big Circus Acts.



Complete Change of Fireworks every evening

Not a Dull Moment

2—BIG BANDS—2

Music from 7:00 a. m. till midnight

10—Big Circus Acts—10

You know what Sherman said. Come, sit in the grand stand and be your own judge.

Something for everybody—old and young. You can find what you want. Everything high class—nothing immoral.

What State Fair Secretaries Think of *"THE WAR OF NATIONS"*

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM.

Oklahoma City, Okla.

Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Display Co., Chicago, Ill.

Your show, "WAR OF NATIONS," and Gorgeous Fireworks display are the greatest attraction ever shown on the Oklahoma State Fair Grounds.

T. S. Mahan, Sec'y Oklahoma State Fair and Exposition.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM.

Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Display Co., Chicago, Ill.

Your wonderful Fireworks Displays in connection with your spectacle, "WAR OF NATIONS," far surpasses anything ever attempted by the State Fair of Texas. It is by far the greatest attraction ever on our grounds and far beyond the expectations of the Fair Board.

D. F. Stratton, Sec'y State Fair of Texas.

POSTAL TELEGRAM.

St. Paul, Minn.

Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Display Co., Chicago, Ill.

Your Production of the "WAR OF NATIONS" and Fireworks are the greatest night attraction we have had on the Minnesota Fair Grounds in years.

(Signed) J. C. Simpson, Sec'y Minnesota State Fair

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM.

Des Moines, Iowa.

Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Display Co., Chicago, Ill.

Your "WAR OF NATIONS" and Fireworks Production is the greatest and most gorgeous spectacle that was ever on the Iowa Fair Grounds.

(Signed) C. E. Cameron, President.
A. R. Corey, Secretary
Iowa State Fair and Exposition.

GOOD RACES *EVERY DAY*

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21.

2:20 Pace	$300
Running Race	75
Running Race	100

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22.

2:11 Pace	$300
2:25 Trot	300
Running Race	100

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

2:16 Pace	$300
2:14 Trot	300
Running Race	75
Running Race	100

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24.

2:19 Trot	$300
Running Race	75
Running Race	100

E. G. STRONG, President. J. C. BECKNER, Secretary. C. W. KELLEY, Concessions

Extra Grand Stand Seats for 5,000 People. Enlarged in every department More exhibits, More and better in every way. Remember the time, the place and the Fair that does the big things. Bring your family and friends. We will do the rest. Something doing all the time.

The Clarinda Fair and Exposition, August 20 to 24, 1917